

Drought Ends—Winning Football Back

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XVI, No. 4 Van Nuys, California Thursday, October 8, 1964

Queen Petitions Available Monday

College Lovelies Vie

By JIM BASTIAN
Assistant Managing Editor
Petitions for nomination of candidates for Homecoming Queen may be picked up beginning Monday in the office of student activities, B 24.

Women students presently enrolled at Valley College having at least a 2.0 grade point average and sponsored by an on-campus club are eligible to run for Homecoming Queen.

Two Weeks To Circulate

Candidates must file their petitions with Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students, before Friday, Oct. 23, at 12 noon, in B 24. They will meet at 2 p.m. the same day in B 26 for a briefing on campaign rules.

"I would like to encourage each and every club on IOC to sponsor a candidate for Homecoming Queen. This is one of the biggest events this semester that the clubs have been offered to take part in, said Bruce Ewald, commissioner of elections.

Pictures Taken

Individual photos of the candidates will be taken between 9 a.m. and 12 noon by the Photography Department Monday, Oct. 26, through Thursday, Oct. 29.

Group pictures will be taken in the flag pole area on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 12 noon by campus and off-campus photographers.

A Homecoming assembly will be held Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. to introduce the candidates to the students.

Elections will be held Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

Coronation of the queen will take place at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on Nov. 6.



A BIT TOO EARLY—Candy Minium, left, Barbara Weisenburger and Stephanie Brooks approach assistant dean of students, Samuel Alexander to pick up petitions for the Homecoming Queen candidates.

The trio and all interested parties will have to wait until Monday morning. At that time they will be available in B 24, the office of student activities.

—Valley Star Photo by Murray DeAdley

FOLK SONGS

Specializing in updated, up-tempo folk songs, the Greenwood County Singers will perform at the first A.S. assembly next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Singers, currently entrenched in Pasadena's popular folk club, the Ice House, are best known for their hit record, "Frankie and Johnny."

Artists Win Club Competition

By BILL GREENFIELD
Club Editor

Crowds made their way determinedly through Monarch Square last Thursday, when large numbers turned out for the 28th semi-annual Club Day festivities. The event foretold future club activities, and acted as an introductory medium for incoming freshmen, who sought to learn about the various clubs.

Judges selected the Art Club as having the outstanding presentation. Last semester's IOC trophy winner, the Sports Car Club, came in second, and the International Club took third place.

Little was left to the student's discretion, as he found himself caught in the irresistible grasp of a club which he had no intention of joining, but which offered his favorite kind of fruit punch.

The spectator was met by a variety of aromas and beckoning displays, depending upon from which direction he chose to enter the Square.

Eye-Catching Displays

A southerly entrance offered punch and cake, a contribution by the Student SCTA, a professional association for college or university students preparing to teach.

On the opposite side of the flag pole, the Biological Science Club was immediately recognizable by their safari-bedecked jeep.

In the western sector of the club grounds, the Sports Car Club drew crowds of potential club members.

and students were simply taken by the extravagant assemblage of automobiles. Perhaps the most eye-catching way to come face to face with Club Day, was from the steps leading into the school on the eastern side, where cheerleaders and song-leaders were performing popular yells.

The J.F.K. Young Democrats gave students, including those under 21, a chance to vote for their favorite candidates and propositions in lieu of the upcoming general election next month. Here are the results of the J.F.K. Young Democrats straw ballot in which 281 students participated.

President-Vice Pres.	
Goldwater	67
Miller	214
Johnson	214
Bumby	75
Murphy	199
Salinger	199
Proposition 14	
Yes	81
No	196
Proposition 15	
Yes	85
No	186
Proposition 16	
Yes	103
No	149
Proposition 17	
Yes	193
No	113

Varied Display

The Art Club made use of the demonstration technique, by having a student fashion an object on the potter's wheel. Another contributing factor in the success of the Art Club's exhibit was the comprehensive calendar of events which was distributed to interested students.



FANCY FOOTWORK—Mary Jean Garcia of the Spanish Club displays her talents in flamenco dancing at Club Day. Inspecting Miss Garcia's toe tapping is Robert Davis, associate professor of speech.

By V. J. PALLOS

Assistant Sports Editor
Dudley Schusterick Inc. has proved Valley's readiness for the upcoming Metropolitan Conference football season. It was made certain last Saturday night, before more than 4,000 Monarch Stadium fans in awesome, professional style.

In a ball game yielding five new Monarch passing records, plus tying another, Valley College returned to victory from a seven-game drought on the gridiron, jolting Glendale City College, 35-22.

It was the Vaquero's turn to wear the Horsecollar, a 15-year traditional "prize" to the loser of the annual cross-town rivalry. It was a welcome change, as the Lions have "earned" the award three of the past four years.

Glendale bid farewell after the contest to its Van Nuys foe, probably never to return again. According to

athletic director Ben McFarland, there is a possibility of playing the Vaqueros again, but not in the near future. The Monarchs begin a new series against Pierce College next year in this same time spot.

Early in the ball game Valley appeared destined for a disastrous evening. Glendale ball carriers continuously ripped apart the Lions' defensive unit at more than four yards a crack.

Spot Weakness

"Somehow I think Glendale was able to pick up our defense," said halfback Phil Culotta. "I don't know how they did it, because we've never used this configuration outside of practice. They spotted a weakness on our left side and beat it to death before we were able to plug up the hole. That's how Glendale halfbacks were able to gain such long yardage with their running early in the game."

The Vags ran off 25 offensive plays to the locals' nine in the first quarter alone, besides rushing for 121 yards, as compared to Valley's eight.

Ker's team managed to keep Glendale off the scoreboard until early in the second quarter. Glendale halfback Tim Tobin (night's work, 137 yards in 16 carries) broke off his right tackle spot for the game's initial touchdown. Fullback Gerald Altman skirted left end for the two-point conversion, and the Lions were down by eight.

Long Starts

Bob Long started for Valley at quarterback, but was unable to move the club through the beginning of the second stanza. In came Schusterick with Valley down 16 points and almost immediately the team came alive.

Down by 16 points after Glendale had scored again, Schusterick suddenly found his magic mark, hurling four touchdown passes, a Lion record, while gaining 333 yards through the air, also a new mark. Never before had Valley struck in more spectacular fashion.

"Schusterick played a great game, no question about it," said coach George Ker. "He led the team well and left absolutely nothing to be desired from his passing."

"The key to his passing, however," said Ker, "came from the great protection offered by the middle of the line. The services of such men as Haben, Thompson, Heiman, Bradley and all the rest gave Dudley that extra time to spot his receivers."

The Lions were being whipped before Schusterick went on his throwing rampage, but as Culotta commented after the game, "No one gave up."

It was midway into the second quarter when the Monarch machine began to roll. A 33-yard bullet to Ray, coupled with first down rushing efforts from Schusterick and Phil Mundy, set up a Schusterick-Jim Stewart seven-yard TD pitch with 1:08 remaining in the half. The local quarterback also scored the two-point conversion, and Valley left for the dressing room, down 16-8.

The Lions realized that they must stop the Glendale offense in order to get back into the ball game. Valley's defense did just that by plugging the open holes, and held the Vags on their first series of downs. The key play came on a recovered enemy fumble by guard John Shelton on Glendale's 47-yard line.

Schusterick engineered a seven-play assault on enemy paydirt, as he capped the drive with a 26-yard scoring pass to halfback Van Fontno. The instrumental play was a 17-yard completion to giant end Bill Hayhoe. Schusterick's attempted pass to Fontno for the conversion was broken up making the score 16-14.

Glendale Leads

Vaqueros Tobin and Fred Cuccia were tough to bring down, as they led Glendale's insuing series of plays to Valley's 21-yard line in eight tries. There, quarterback Denny McAdams rolled left, cut toward the center, and outraced three defenders for the touchdown. Conversion try failed, and the Vags were ahead, 22-14.

A short screen pass to Culotta, one (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Executive Council Approves Budget for \$225 Thousand

After many weeks of debate, Valley's Executive Council gave its stamp of approval on a record breaking \$225 thousand budget, which governs expenditures for the 1964-5 school year.

Most of the money for the budget came from the \$6.50 fee for I.D. cards. A relatively small amount is the result of incomes for various campus events and sales.

Los Angeles Valley College
Associated Students Annual Budget
1964-65

ATHLETICS—MEN:	
Athletics—Continuity Fund	\$ 990.37
Athletics—General	368.75
Athletics—Salaries	5,675.00
Awards	981.25
Banquets	1,010.00
Conference Dues	650.00
Baseball	3,059.40
Basketball	3,247.15
Cross Country	416.00
Football	10,040.00
Stadium Operations (Football)	2,179.00
Golf	956.40
Gymnastics	930.00
Swimming	1,494.10
Tennis	885.00
Track	2,634.60
Water Polo	652.00
Wrestling	1,095.98
Total Men's Athletics	\$ 37,175.90
ATHLETICS—WOMEN:	
Swimming	532.00
Tennis	795.48
W.A.A.	2,198.50
Total Women's Athletics	\$ 3,525.98

United Crusade Starts Friday

Members of Valley College clubs and associated organizations will expand their efforts outside the campus to campaign for the United Crusade fund raising drive tomorrow night at 6.

According to French Club President Louis Stern, all campus clubs will be contacted for manpower in order to cover the area surrounding the college.

"I have already signed up the entire Ski Club," said Stern. "We expect all clubs to exert every effort to support this worthwhile activity."

The United Crusade is one of the two charity drives the Los Angeles Board of Education will allow on school campuses. According to William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, Stern is working with the neighborhood chairman for the United Crusade.

For the first time, the American Red Cross will be included in the campaign which will serve more than 375 different organizations.

Students participating in canvassing for the drive will meet in B 25.

ENTERTAINMENT	
Freshman Orientation	100.00
Athenaeum (Day Share)	3,500.00
Campus Concerts	881.10
Christmas Activities	240.00
Dances	3,000.00
Dance Band	400.00
Drama Productions	9,666.00
Free Entertainment & Assemblies	4,500.00
Homecoming	1,500.00
Monarchettes	2,154.50
Modern Dance Show	270.00
Prom	1,500.00
Sons Leaders	300.00
Yell Leaders	300.00
Total Entertainment	\$ 27,311.60
GENERAL AS ACTIVITIES	
AMS Regular	400.00
AMS Intramurals	575.00
AMS	1,650.00
Art Exhibits	2,300.00
Band & Orchestra	1,635.00
Campus Information	400.00
Choir	2,055.00
Class 1965 (Sophomore)	200.00
Class 1966 (Freshman)	150.00
Community Relations	8,174.00
Conventions, General	1,100.00
Coronets	228.00
Debate	1,802.00
Drapery Cleaning	250.00
Equipment Purchases	10,760.00
Equipment Repairs	1,200.00
Evening Division Activities	19,225.00
Banquets, Ex. Council & IOC	755.00
Fencing	894.50
Commencement	1,350.00
Hospitality	700.00
IOC General	550.00
Map's Towels	250.00
Knights	240.00
Assn. Dues—ASO	100.00
Non-Athletic Awards	975.00
Photography	1,281.72
President's Fund—College	100.00
President's Fund—ASO	100.00
Scholarship—General	3,500.00
Scholarship—Activities	1,340.00
Elections—ASO	300.00
Student Center Activities	3,000.00
Student Handbook	2,128.00
Quadranters	300.00
Total General ASO Activities	\$ 69,018.22
PUBLICATIONS	
Athletic Publicity	1,705.00
Manuscript II	800.00
Creative & Performing Arts Bul.	125.00
Summer Star	1,017.00
Valley Star	14,082.22
Yearbook—Crown	7,751.72
Total Publications	\$ 25,490.94
LAUNDRY SERVICES	
Men's Towels	1,800.00
Women's Towels	300.00
Total Laundry	\$ 2,100.00
RESERVES	
I.D. Cards Withdrawals	16,000.00
Unappropriated Surplus	9,706.26
Total Reserves	\$ 19,706.26
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Itemized Schedules	7,170.00
ASO Salaries—Adult	32,007.00
ASO Salaries—Students	1,250.00
Total Operating Expense	\$ 40,427.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	
	\$225,700.00
ESTIMATED INCOME	
ASO Membership Fees	143,500.00
Athenaeum Income	500.00
Basketball Income	500.00
Cop & Gown Profit	100.00
Choir Recital Donations	50.00
Commissions	800.00
Concessions	500.00
Confessions Profit	2,000.00
Dance Band Donations	50.00
Drama Productions	3,000.00
Football Income	2,900.00
Interest Earned	3,700.00
Miscellaneous Income	200.00
Modern Dance Show	150.00
Photography	100.00
Purchases Discounts	800.00
Reproduction Unit Profit	200.00
Stadium Rental	1,000.00
Book Store Profit	61,250.00
Obituary Profits	1,500.00
Valley Star Ads Income	2,350.00
Yearbook Ads Income	500.00
Total Estimated Income	\$225,700.00

JC Telephone Executive To Speak

Mike Traugbber, junior college representative of the Pacific Telephone Company, will discuss "The Engineer in the Communications Industry" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C 100.

Traugbber, who attend Glendale College, will be speaking at Valley's Occupational Exploration series.

Hired by the telephone company in 1958, Traugbber has worked his way up from directory salesman to his present position which is in the General Admission offices. He has had experience in several departments in the telephone company.

The discussion will consist of the more technical sides of engineering communications. Traugbber will discuss the qualifications needed for this field of work, and what the job entails.

State Lottery Issue Topic of Kane Speech

By BILL SMITH
City Editor

The California lottery issue will be the topic of today's Quad-wrangler presentation as Steve Kane of the American Sweepstakes Corporation speaks at 11 a.m. in the quad.

If Proposition 16 on the Nov. 3 ballot is passed, the California state

constitution will be amended to allow a state-wide lottery. Then the American Sweepstakes Corporation, a private company, will operate the lottery under license for the first ten years.

Kane's for 16

Kane, an executive in the Sweepstakes Corporation, will present the slide to the lottery controversy. He is expected to bring up such points as "The tax burden on property owners will be relieved by an estimated \$325 million annually," that "This money will go to school financing," and that "Money now spent on gambling outside the state would be kept within the state of California."

Touring California

As a former candidate for Congress from Chicago and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Kane is a member of the Speakers Association for American Sweepstakes Corporation and is traveling California presenting the case for the passage of Proposition 16.

Next week, the Quadwranglers will present the negative position on "16" in the person of Laughlin Waters, former assistant United States Attorney General.

\$650 Million at Stake

The arguments against the lottery include the fact that the Sweepstakes Corporation would receive \$650 million over a ten year period. In addition, opponents of proposition 16 claim that the state could make similar revenue from a one-cent increase in the cigarette tax or from a \$1 to \$3 raise on individual income taxes.

Last week the Quadwranglers took a week off to make way for Club Day. Today's event will be the third in this semester's Quadwrangler series. The public is invited to attend.

College News Briefs

Freshman Class Meeting Set

John Newcombe, freshman class president, will conduct the first class meeting of the semester tomorrow at 2 p.m. in B 26. "We need the support of the entire class to make the activities we hope to plan a success," said Newcombe. "The freshman board has a lot of good ideas, but we need to know if the class members will be interested. We will try to plan events that the majority of the class will support," he said.

Rally Set for Football Team

Valley's cheerleaders and songleaders will join together at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square today to salute the Monarch's victory Saturday against Glendale College. The spirited leaders are hoping to stimulate interest in the conference opener, to be played Saturday against Cerritos on Monarch Field at 8 p.m.

Sophomores Sponsor Record Dance

The first of a series of Sophomore Class activities will be a record dance Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the area east of the cafeteria. The dance, a possible monthly event, was planned by the newly organized Sophomore Class board. It will be highlighted by the presentation of at least 25 of the latest records to those attending. Any sophomore who enjoys playing football will be happy to learn of the probable sophomore-freshman in a football game. Signups will be taken at the dance for anyone who is interested.

Speakers Enter UCLA Tournament

Valley's first participation in a speech tournament will be at UCLA next Thursday. Any interested student may see John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, in B 53. Tomorrow is the deadline for entering the tournament.

Chapman Counselor Holds Interview

Robert M. Maher, admission counselor of Chapman College, will be in the Administration Building lobby Tuesday from noon until 2:30 p.m. to interview students interested in attending Chapman College.

EDITORIALS

Reapportionment Can't Wait

As a result of the congressional shelving of an amendment to overrule the Supreme Court, the state of California is facing a historical upheaval. The ruling upsets the existing method of electing the State Senate and thereby overthrows the political domination of Southern California by Northern politicians.

The court says both houses of a state legislature must be elected on the basis of population, not geography. And that means, in effect, that California's State Senate is illegally constituted.

The present method of electing senators was effected in 1927 for the very reason criticized by the Supreme Court. That is, to permit a minority to control a majority.

Until 1927, the state senate was elected on the basis of population. Los Angeles County in the early 20's had eight senators and obviously would soon receive more.

As the north saw the south winning the population race, it shoved through the pres-

ent system of electing senators by counties. And that is the system that exists today.

No county can have more than one senator and no senator can represent more than three counties. The result is that Los Angeles County, with seven million inhabitants, has one senator—so do some districts in the north with fewer than 20,000 inhabitants.

By controlling the senate, the North has controlled the state. Southern California provides most of the people and the taxes, but Southern California receives less than its share of everything else. Highway funds, hospital funds, school funds have all gone to favor the North.

But whatever long-range program is worked out, the great civil war between North and South for political control of California seems about ended. The Supreme Court has done what the legislators refused to do. It has declared: People, not geography, make a government.

—MARTY POWELL

Nuclear Arms—Presidential Trust

Modern warfare has advanced to the point where civilization as we know it can be erased from the face of the earth in as little as a few hours.

Therefore it must be the responsibility of those charged with the awesome control of today's super weapons to be sure they are used only when it is absolutely necessary.

It must be insured that nuclear weapons will be used only when there is no other way to do the job. In short, control of nuclear weapons must be total and absolute.

At present, the decision of when and how to use atomic and hydrogen bombs rests solely with the President of the United States.

For any other person to have the authority to use nuclear weapons would be at best a calamity, at worst a disaster.

No attempt is made here to degrade America's military experts and commanders. There is no doubt that these men are as highly qualified as anyone in the nation to make the decision to use nuclear weapons. But their qualifications are not at question. Only the use of these qualifications is under study.

There is, of course, the problem that nuclear weapons may not be used when they should be used simply because communications with the President were impossible.

Do Morals Have Part in Prop. 14?

Californians who have long been known for their leadership and understanding in the field of human and civil rights, now face a moral dilemma in the form of Prop. 14.

If passed, the controversial proposition would repeal all existing fair housing legislation, while prohibiting the state legislature from passing new laws.

Proponents of 14 argue that the sale or rental of private property should not be restricted by state laws. They claim that such laws infringe upon their basic freedom, and are not consistent with democracy.

While it is clear that fair housing laws do restrict some property owners, Californians

must resolve a deeper moral question. That is, which right is more sacred when compared to the great American legacy of equality: the right of property owners to have complete freedom, or the precept that no citizen should be denied his rights solely because of race, religion or national origin.

Advocates of a yes vote attack present laws such as the Rumford Bill, but are unwilling to support "fairer" legislation.

A no vote would keep existing laws, as well as allowing for progress in establishing laws which would permit all people to live in dignity while giving up little individual liberty.

—DICK SHUMSKY

DRAWN and QUARTERED

By Broggie



MONOLOGUE

Strike One, Strike Two You're Out! (of food)

By JACKIE HANSEN
Feature Editor

Southern California's economy has suffered a serious setback this month with two major strikes curtailing buying power for many residents. What will these strikes prove? In all probability nothing.

A weekly wage loss of \$1,500,000 in the General Motors shutdown will seriously hamper any spending by those involved. Of course, the union gives members \$30 a week in strike benefits. With this princely sum, they can buy groceries.

Now, if only the markets were well supplied with merchandise, there would be no problem. However, many stocks are down, especially the lower cost items.

THE FOOD STRIKE goes from bad to worse. Both management and labor are behaving like bad little boys. They have just about exhausted the retaliatory methods open to them.

The bakery drivers voted to fine members \$400 for crossing picket lines around the retail markets. With this bit of good news it will not be long before the union will picket more and more retail outlets.

Now that both sides have done as much nose cutting and face spitting, maybe they can get together and make real progress in their negotiations. Before long there will not even be cake to eat.

LABOR UNIONS came into being to correct sweat shop conditions prevalent in early manufacturing plants. In the 1790's and 1800's men, women and children were working 12 to 14 hours a day for 6 cents an hour and in extremely hazardous conditions. They had a right to complain. It took a court decision to legalize

strikes. Before the 1842 Massachusetts state court ruling that strikes, if conducted in a lawful manner, with no destruction to property or persons and no falsification of claims were legal. Prior to this ruling strikers and labor officials were hauled off to the local bastille.

Contrast the demands of this early labor force with those of today.

Labor in most instances earns a good wage, has adequate safety precautions, medical care, retirement plans and many other fringe benefits.

NOW NO ONE can accuse me of living in the past. I am so modern and think so young that I even have been known to drink Pepsi. I do not advocate retrogressing to the level of society in the 19th century.

Just as working conditions of the past are outmoded, so are the methods employed by large labor unions to better the lot of their members.

MANAGEMENT—the bad guys—always gives in to the good guys—**LABOR**. In order to meet the costs of increased benefits, they raise the price of their product. This is where it gets to you ladies and gentlemen—in the rising cost of living index.

In prolonged strikes such as the ones facing us, labor never regains what it loses in lost paychecks. Most of the men and women in the union do not really want to strike. It is possible to work under an old contract until a new one is negotiated. A strike should be a last resort—not done the moment a contract expires.

Labor and management should re-examine their roles in a modern society. They, as do all humans, have a duty to society as well as to their own interests. They should consider the other side of the issue and maybe they could find a common ground on which to agree.

VALLEY FORGE

Let's Rally 'Round The Football Team

By DICK SHUMSKY
Editor

There is no other happening on a college campus which stirs a student body to excitement more than a winning football team, and Valley is currently graced with such a team.

The Monarchs won the opening home game of the season last Saturday against Glendale, but more importantly the squad won the hearts of the student body by turning in an exciting, even spectacular performance.

It was an appreciative crowd which viewed the return of a winner to campus. Most were in a festive mood during the game as they good naturedly followed and sometimes chided the well meaning cheerleaders.

Some student leaders expressed disappointment in the failure of a proposed white shirt pep section to materialize, but it was obvious that such a section wasn't needed to fight apathy as the entire crowd got behind the team. Often well intended student leaders hurt more than help by trying to over-

organize activities. A white shirt only section on the 50-yard line could do more harm than good in creating spirit. As it was shown Saturday, all it takes is a winning club and we already have that.

About the only thing missing which would have made Saturday's game a complete success was a victory rally following the game.

The jubilant students would have welcomed a chance to stage a demonstration in front of the victors' dressing room, and the players would have appreciated the effort.

Such rallies are common place at other colleges and would go over equally well at Valley. A giant celebration after next Saturday's game with Cerritos would be in order since a victory would mark the first time in three years that Valley has won two consecutive games without benefit of a forfeit.

FINE ARTS

Art Show Adds Feather To VC's Cultural Cap

By COLLEEN FERGUSON
Fine Arts Editor

It was like slipping for a moment into another world; it was finesse at its height, perfection to the extreme; it was artist So-chichi Suga and his wife Toshiko in all their grace and warmth.

Students on campus are constantly exposed to publicity covering student activities such as football, dances and top-entertainment assemblies. This is as it should be. In addition, however, the students should be made aware of the small but meaningful scenes that add culture and tradition to the campus.

Such was the occasion last week at the faculty reception for the current Japanese art show on campus.

It wasn't just the splendor of the exhibit, the beauty of the art building patio, the delightfully Japanese refreshments that left the pleasant lingering of culture serenely hanging in the air. It was the presence of artist Suga, whose works are on display in the exhibit, and his attitude and personality that put frosting on the afternoon gathering.

SUGA and his wife, though slight and petite in size, were giants of warmth and friendliness. Neither of the gentle couple spoke English, but the lack of this tremendous communication media was hardly a hindrance. The couple was accompanied by Miss Noriko Wong, who interpreted for the pair in a most delightful manner.

What the Sugas said held only half the charm that characterized them. Their radiance was rounded out by the way they answered the many questions put to them. Upon being questioned through Miss Wong, their faces lit up and became animated as they talked among each other and then with precise intricate gestures to the questioner, even though he could not actually understand.

Never tiring of their popular position at the reception, the Japanese costume-clad couple roamed throughout the gallery and out into the art building patio and welcomed every opportunity to speak with guests of the reception. They did not seem out of place at the affair, but rather lent to it the pure charm and grace of the afternoon.

THE EXHIBIT itself brought a unique new media of conversation to the campus. Valley's faculty and staff were wonderfully represented at the reception and showed genuine interest in the actual exhibit. Though possibly not familiar with the style or meaning of the vast selection of art, they formulated and compared constructive criticisms and entertained their preferences of particular sections of the show.

AND NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED is the tremendous amount of planning and work that went into the

reception and the exhibit as a whole. Miss Harriet Baker, gallery director, Miss Judith Von Euer, assistant gallery director and William Trierweiler, associate director of the art gallery, spent long hours installing the show and adding the personal touches that made it extraordinary.

The show, the people behind the scenes, the Sugas, all joined hands last week to bring a bit of culture to Valley College. It is doubtful that this reporter could deny that the English-spoken "thank you" so graciously given from the Sugas, belongs in all rights to themselves and to the people responsible for this proud feather in Valley's cultural cap.

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms, and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

All letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor," to be printed in the "Lion's Roar" column, is Monday at noon.

Letters may be mailed to The Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Valley Star

DICK SHUMSKY
Editor-in-ChiefDick Wall
Advertising ManagerMember,
Associated Collegiate PressMember,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57,
F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60,
F'60, S'61, F'61, S'62, F'62, S'63

Managing Editor John Stanchfield

City Editor Bill Smith

News Editor Stan Taylor

Sports Editor Steve Chaton

Club Editor Bill Greenfield

Makeup Editor Ted Weisgal

Feature Editor Jackie Hansen

Fine Arts Editor Colleen Ferguson

Staff Editor Michael Broggie

Asst. Managing Editor Jim Bastian

Asst. Sports Editor V. J. Pallos

Chief Photographer Murray DeAtley

Advisers Edward Irwin,
Leo Garapedian, Dr. Esther DavisStaff writers: Rachel Arno, Joe Bellus, Greg
Bucci, Sheila Codie, Dan Ehrlich, Al Goldberg,
Ed Goldberg, Barry Goldman, Jacque Hannaford,
Jeff Hansen, Jan Howard, Susan Lee, Ken
Lubas, Chuck Martin, Kathy McCord, John
McClough, Ken Moray, Marty Powell, Diana
Rogers, Steve Rowland, Hayward Taylor, Jon
Thompson.

'Scope' Scores on Early Morning Program

By BILL SMITH
City Editor

In cooperation with television station KABC-TV, channel 7, the Los Angeles city colleges are presenting "Scope," a daily venture into the world of educational television. And while all seven colleges are directly involved,

"Scope" is chiefly a Valley College show.

From the beginning, Valley College has been primarily responsible for "Scope" becoming the success that it is. While each college is required to present 40 programs a season, few do and Valley College has been making up the difference.

"SCOPE" first came into being last

year when Howard Lipestone, then program director at KABC, called Valley College and suggested such a program as part of the station's public service effort.

Now "Scope" has blossomed into a morning show on the air five times a week with each program seen by an estimated 30,000 viewers. And best of all, "Scope" is uninterrupted by commercials.

The programs are recorded electronically on video tape and are broadcast two to three weeks later. The tapes are not edited and the effect is that of a live program aimed directly at the individual viewer.

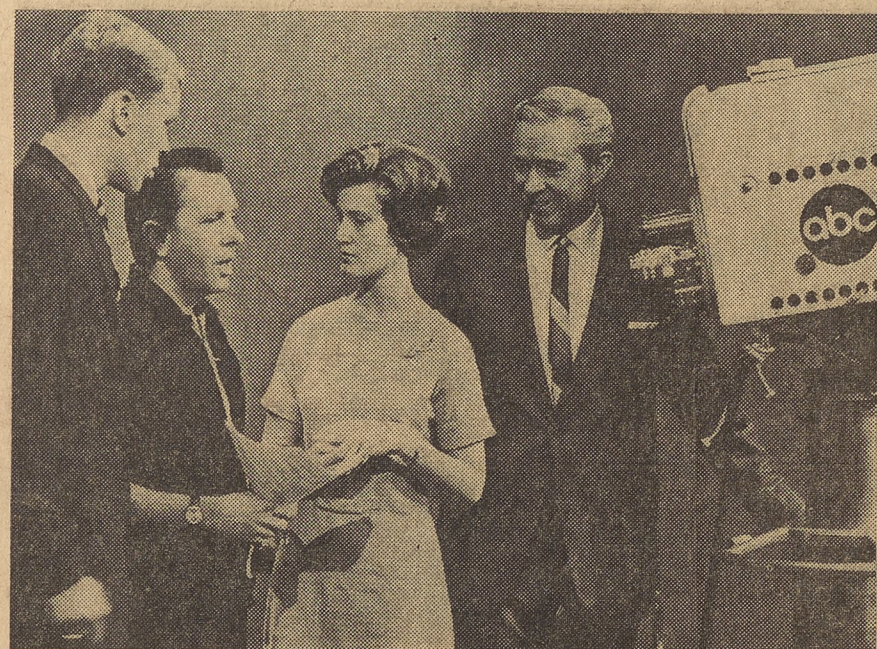
COMING UP on Friday, Oct. 16, is a program produced by the Theater Arts Department at Valley College dealing with the History of the World Theater and more specifically, the Greek theater. The show features Robert Rivera, associate professor of theater arts and speech, with several students taking the part of the ancient Greek chorus, and is highlighted by student John Nichols with a stirring reading from the play Medea. Medea will be presented on the Valley campus beginning on Nov. 5.

Although there appears little chance that the Beverly Hillbillies will be ousted from its position as the nation's favorite TV series, "Scope" promises a new and vital approach at education through the "boob tube." And at seven in the morning, who could ask for anything more?

—Valley Star Photos by Bill Smith



LIGHTS, CAMERA AND ALL THAT—Robert Rivera, associate professor of theater arts and speech, speaks of Greek drama (left) as he appears on the "Scope" series of educational TV offerings. The second picture shows John Nichols, Valley College theater arts student, Don Whitman, ABC-TV director of "Scope," Lynda Abrahms, public-



ity director at Valley College and coordinator of the program, and Robert Rivera as they go over the shooting script. On the show about to be taped, Rivera was forced to ad-lib five minutes because of a mix-up in program timing. Que sera!

Snell Helps Foreign Students Adjust to U.S. College Life

By JACKIE HANSEN
Feature Editor

Emigrating from the far corners of the earth, from Israel to Argentina, to pursue their education in a strange land, are the foreign students presently enrolled at Valley.

According to J. A. Snell, counselor for foreign students, a position new this year, foreign born students are accepted on different types of visas. They may enter on an immigrant, visitor or a student visa.

The latter type is his special job. He must see that they are happy and adjusted to the new way of life they will encounter.

Must Speak English

"In order to be accepted, the student must have demonstrated a fair degree of proficiency in English," said Snell. They are tested in their country by the American consulate for this skill. "We do this so the student will have a reasonable chance for success in his studies," continued Snell.

"It is not fair to the student to have to cope with language difficulties in addition to the other problems he will encounter," he said.

Valley accepts these students, as do the other colleges in the Los Angeles junior college district, because they feel the curriculum is superior in technical areas. The students are allowed to stay in the United States until they complete their education. Then he must return to his country

to put into use the skills he has learned.

Tahitian Student

One such student is Foni Mee Wan, who was born in Tahiti. Of Chinese heritage, Miss Wan is a fifth-semester secretarial science major. This will be her last semester at Valley and at the end of the semester she will return to Tahiti.

"I hope to work in a travel agency, which will give me the opportunity to meet people from all over the world," said Miss Wan. "Tahiti is a tourist attraction and has a new

airport which will enable more people to visit there," she said.

Because Tahiti is such a popular tourist spot, the French government has limited the length of time tourists are allowed to stay. A three-month visa is granted with the option of extending it for another three months.

People Helpful

Miss Wan experienced a little difficulty with language when she first arrived. She discovered that the faculty and students at Valley were most helpful.

Miss Wan, who speaks Chinese, French, and English, is employed in the foreign language department as a secretary.

Enjoying the current heat wave has been Miss Dawn Chin, first semester student from Jamaica. The climate of this island is tropical and cold weather is the main problem she has in adjusting to life here.

English Spoken

English is the native language of this British commonwealth country. Miss Chin's father is a businessman.

Also a secretarial science major, Miss Chin is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon honorary secretarial science society.

"I am very happy at Valley," said Miss Chin. "Everyone has been so nice to me."

Miss Chin has been in the United States since 1961, but did not enter school until this year. She has spent the time traveling in the states. Miss Chin is employed in the history department.

Valley Selects Members for Madrigals

Sixteen students have been chosen to represent the 1964-1965 Los Angeles Valley College Madrigal Singers, this week said Richard Knox, chairman of the music department.

Week-long auditions last week resulted in the selection of Marilyn Sanders, Ceccee Sonsini, Ellen Lerner, Terry Fischer, Melanie Eddy, Elaine Bennett, Joelle Taylor, Susan Schous, Ellen Dworkin, Reg Vargas, Charles Smalley, Dennis Berger, Philip Demers, George Scotts, John Johnson and Gar Berke.

The Madrigal Singers represent the best voices from the Campus Choir, Knox said. "This is a highly competitive situation," said Knox. "The 25 students who tried out originally were an extremely select group," said Knox.

Studied During Summer

Students wishing to audition for the Madrigal group were given music to study over the summer. There were eight pieces with only one in English.

The Madrigal Singers, first organized in 1956, have sung extensively for school and civic groups throughout the area. "The Madrigals do a tremendous job in publicizing Valley College through their off-campus activities," Knox said.

Weekly Activities

The group's first program will be a Campus Concert on Nov. 3. They average about one program per week off campus, with the most extensive part of their activities coming around Christmas. Frequently, soloists and small groups drawn from the Madrigals entertain both on and off campus.

A number of alternates were also chosen during the auditions. These students will fill in during the absence of regular members of the Madrigals and will step in permanently in the case of withdrawal of a member.

Student Leaders To Gather At Area Conference Meeting

Representatives of the seven Los Angeles two-year college's student governments will go to the coming area conference prepared for work because of last Thursday's preliminary conference held at East Los Angeles College.

Members of the community associated with junior college education spoke to the student leaders on various aspects of junior college education, including district financing, bond issues, out of state tuition, problems of junior colleges and legislation concerning junior college education.

The program of 45-minute speeches was started off by Dr. B. K. Swartz, president of East Los Angeles College, who welcomed the group. Other speakers included Dr. John Given, junior college legislative head in Sacramento, on "Problems of Legislation for Junior Colleges"; Clifford Davis on "District Financing"; and Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent of schools, on "Problems Within Junior Colleges."

The conference dismissed for dinner and, afterwards, John K. Wells, administrative assistant of junior colleges, spoke on "out-of-state tuition."

Three advisers and nine students from the Valley College Executive Council and IOC attended the conference.

East Los Angeles College hosted the conference with the intention of briefing and preparing the student leaders for the coming junior college conference.

A recommendation will be submitted to ELAC by each college to determine if the preliminary conference was worthwhile and should be continued.

Valley College will submit a recommendation on the location and agenda of a jazz-music festival to be hosted by the seven Los Angeles junior colleges at today's "Magnificent Seven" meeting, a meeting of the seven student body presidents, at Pierce College.



FROM AFAR SHE CAME — Dawn Chin is a first semester foreign student from Jamaica studying secretarial science at Valley. She is shown above with every secretary's constant companion, the typewriter. And she's our type, too!

—Valley Star Photo by Murray De'Atley



FROM POLYNESIA TO POLY SCI—That would have made a great caption but we can't use it because Tahitian student Lisette Wan is not a political science major. She's a secretarial science major instead. She'll be returning to Tahiti at the end of this semester.

—Valley Star Photo by Murray De'Atley

Spanish Club Appeals For Help in Book Drive

The Spanish club is opening a two-week "book drive" Monday and are appealing to all campus students to help students in Bogota, Colombia, continue their studies and remain at the universities. The greatest need is in technical and scientific books which may be deposited in boxes located at the information desk in the Administration Building and in the library.

A former student of Valley, Jerry Gogol, teacher and ex-Peace Corp volunteer, now working with the United States Information Service in Bogota, wrote a letter appealing for help. He states that the costs of technical and scientific books is prohibitive to the average student and even if they can pay the cost, they are often unavailable.

The situation in the universities of Bogota is equally shocking. Few copies of the books which supplement the courses are maintained, and these are gone long before the demand is filled. Students are forced to study in groups, to get the necessary information to pass the courses.

Since Bogota or any other city in Colombia does not print its educational material, the Colombian book stores in cooperation have elevated prices on a cornered market. Books on academic subjects which sell for \$5 in the United States sell for over three times that amount in Colombia.

A major oil company in Colombia has promised to establish a library on the campus of the National University to house these books, and the Spanish club under the sponsorship of Arthur D. Avila and Angelo Villa,

Spanish instructors, will gather the books and pay the air freight costs for shipping them to Bogota.

Gogol closes his appeal by saying, "there are thousands of Colombian students who are being cheated out of their greatest desire and need because they have no source materials at their disposal. If they are to take their place in a modern, enlightened world they must have books to do so. Please help make this project a success."

Funds Added to Nassi Institution

Mrs. Rose Nassi announced Monday that she has added \$500 to the Robert Joseph Nassi Memorial Scholarship Foundation, established in 1963 in memory of her husband, former Valley College dean of admission and guidance.

There are no restrictions on scholarship applicants. Entering, continuing or graduating students with the necessary qualifications are eligible. Further information may be obtained at the office of Dr. Aura Lee Agerton in the Administration Building.

The committee in charge of the Foundation consists of John L. Reiter, chairman, Mrs. Rose Nassi, Conolly Gibson, bursar; Frank J. Pagliaro, assistant professor of psychology; and Charles S. Locke, associate professor of psychology.

The first recipient of the scholarship, Roberta Lessor Title, graduated cum laude in the Valley nursing class, 1963, and received \$125.

CLUBS

Activities Move to High Gear

By BILL GREENFIELD
Club Editor

Clubs continue to accept new memberships as the semester progresses, and urge those who plan to sign up to do so now so that they may get in on all the activities.

The **WRITER'S CLUB** will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m., Friday in B 26. Members and guests are invited to bring manuscripts of their short stories and poems to read at the meeting, according to Victor Shaw, club president. New officers will also be elected.

The first on-campus meeting of the **NEWMAN CLUB** will be held Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in Eng 101. Activities to be discussed will include communion to be held Sunday next at the 9:30 mass of St. Francis de Sales church, to be followed by breakfast.

In support of the United Crusade drive on campus, the Newman Club will go from door to door Friday to help collect.

The **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will report on propositions 14, 15, 16 and 17 at the next meeting. All students, pro and con, are invited to attend and express their views. Club Day brought over 150 prospective members to the club, whose meetings are held Tuesday, 11 a.m., in MS 101.

The **ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS** has committee positions now open for Women's Week and the Big and Little Sister luncheon. Positions for the luncheon include getting the food, mailing invitations, making decorations and planning seating arrangements. Women are also needed to model clothes for Women's Week. AWS President Kriss Wagner in-

vites all those who wish to attend the meetings to come Monday, at 11 a.m., to B 26. Those who wish to sign up for committee positions may do so in B 24.

The **INTERNATIONAL CLUB'S** party scheduled for Saturday will begin at 1 p.m. Swimming and dancing will be the order of the day. A schedule of club activities will be covered at Thursday's meeting, at 11 a.m., in B 47.

Ted Ellworth, candidate for the 57th Assembly District, will speak at the meeting of the **JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS** Tuesday next, at 11 a.m., in C 101. His speech will be part of the Y.D.'s Meet the Candidate series. The club is also planning to participate in the Valley-wide blitz for No on 14 this Saturday. Anyone interested should contact Richard Ravich, in B 53.

The **CORONETS** will hold a bake sale today in the Banquet Room of the cafeteria, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds go to the holiday charity project at Veteran's Hospital.

The **SPORTS CAR CLUB** will hold its meeting today at 11 a.m., in Eng 102. Plans for an all out attendance for the races at Riverside Raceway this weekend will be discussed.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA is a fraternal organization open to all college students interested in exchanging cultural interests and promoting brotherhood. This Saturday the group will sponsor a maid and butler party for the active members. A banquet and entertainment, provided by the pledges, is on the agenda for the evening. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Valley Jewish Community Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd., in room 3.

A field trip to the desert will be the activity for the **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CLUB** next week. Another outing will include a hunt for the rare California Condor, the largest flying bird in the world. Regular meetings are held on Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in LS 114.

The **GERMAN CLUB** will hold a "stammtisch" lunch today at the Old

Heidelberg Restaurant, at 13726 Oxford St., from 11 to 12 noon. Those interested should plan to meet in front of FLA 104, at 11 a.m. At next Tuesday's meeting, the club will show a film called "Deutschland Spiegel." Following the game Saturday night, there will be a "Get Acquainted Party" for members and prospective members.

Films of the past week's football games will be shown today, at 11 a.m., in B 26. This show, sponsored by the **LETTERMEN'S CLUB** and the **ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS**, will be narrated by the coaches.

The **HILLEL COUNCIL** will have an open lounge in the center today. The lounge will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and coffee will be served in the social hall. Meetings are held at the Community Center on Burbank Blvd., at 11 a.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

FRENCH CLUB meetings will alternate with the **CONVERSATION CLUB** on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In the event that there is a French Club meeting on Tuesday, the Conversation Club will meet on Thursday. Dues of \$1 will cover membership in both clubs, and in order to participate in the French Club elections Tuesday it is necessary that interested students join now.

There are still several offices and committee posts open in the **ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS**, it was announced by President Mike Smith.

The **ART CLUB** is going to have Japanese musicians give a musical demonstration in the traditional Japanese style, to be performed by the Wakita family next Wednesday, at 2 p.m.

The **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds its meetings in the Jewish Community Center every Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in Room 4.

The **VABS** are inviting all prospective members to their election of officers today at 11 a.m., in BJ 106. This semester the Vabs have ten sponsors, each working with a separate division of the Business Department.

Fletcher Gains Foundation Post

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history, has been appointed to the council of the Asia Society, a national foundation dedicated to the exchange of art and culture between the United States and Asian countries.

The 18-member council is composed of Americans with special interest and knowledge in Asia. Eight of the members are college professors and represent such institutions as Yale, Princeton, Harvard and the University of Michigan. Dr. Fletcher is the first professor to be appointed to the council from a two-year college.

From its headquarters in New York, the foundation undertakes special projects which include promoting student exchanges and hosting visiting Asian dignitaries in the United States.

Dr. Fletcher also has been asked to be an adviser to the Associated Students of Afghanistan in the United States. He is one of approximately 400 such advisers in this country.

The associate professor of history has spent several years in Afghanistan as a working journalist and has worked with that government since.

Classified

PART TIME—7 to 30 hours a week, \$2.50-\$3.50 an hour. No sales experience necessary. FULLER BRUSH CO. WE 6-1684.

Help Wanted: Hire 20 girls immediately to type part time for Democratic Party. Need own typewriter. Contact Larry Grossberg, 352-4205.



'65 Corvair
Beautifully Different

Sensational New Style and Size
The Smart Buyer deals with
PAUL KESSLER

at
Montgomery Chevrolet

5430 Lankershim Blvd.

PO 2-2141

The Brothers Three
12458 Magnolia Blvd.
769-4182

Welcome Back to School
Party

Friday, October 9

Buffet

21 or over please

8:30 p.m.

A GREAT
Value!
\$14⁹⁵

HIDDEN
HOOD



WIN THIS
HONDA



Register Now for
FREE DRAWING!

The sporty motorbike much in demand. No need to make a purchase... come to the store and register now!

Jacket is crafted of fine combed poplin and pile lined! Colors: Natural, Pewter, Black. Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large

FUNWEAR
WORK AND PLAY ATTIRE
trend fashions
NORTH HOLLYWOOD

5143 LANKERSHIM
BLVD., NORTH
HOLLYWOOD
Half block south of
Magnolia — PARK FREE
IN REAR OF STORE
PO 3-5353
BankAmericard

Monarchs Meet Cerritos After Win

Valley Seeks First Victory Against Tough Falcon Eleven

By STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

After last week's 35-22 win over Glendale College, the Monarch football team will be called upon for an encore, when the Falcons of Cerritos College invade Monarch Stadium, Saturday at 8 p.m.

In the two years that the two teams have met, Cerritos has won both encounters, but the Monarchs will be out to correct this oversight. In 1962, which was the Falcon's debut in the Metropolitan Conference, Valley lost by an overwhelming margin, 44-6. In 1963, the score was different but the results were the same: Cerritos won 27-6.

This year Valley College will be led by quarterback Dudley Schusterick, who last week set a one game passing record of 337 yards. Schusterick will try to duplicate last week's effort by hitting receivers Terrel Ray, Van Fontno, Geoff Duncan, Phil Mundy and Bill Hayhoe.

Fresh Off Wins

Cerritos will be high for this game fresh off two pre-season wins over Phoenix and Santa Ana. The Falcons turned tails on Phoenix, overcoming a 13-0 deficit to win, 27-13.

This past weekend, the Falcons squeezed by Santa Ana by a 6-0 margin.

Cerritos is led by quarterback LeRoy Perkins who is an accomplished passer as well as a good runner. The 6 foot 1 inch, 200 pound quarterback finds plenty of protection from his massive line which is centered around all-conference lineman Jim Ferguson.

Massive Line

Coach George Ker figures that the overall size of the Cerritos line will be Valley's biggest problem. The Falcon interior line averages 223 pounds with tackles Jerry Baloga (230) and Ron Yary (250) carrying most of the bulk. Guards Dennis Rio and Dave Duran (235) will assist Ferguson in clearing out the defensive line for fleet halfback Ray Stephens and fullback Bob Mauriello. Wingback Craig Scoggins rounds out the Falcon backfield which averages 188 pounds per man.

Ends Richard Bergenthal (185) and Ron Benadom (205) will run the patterns for the Falcons and act as targets for Perkins' passes.

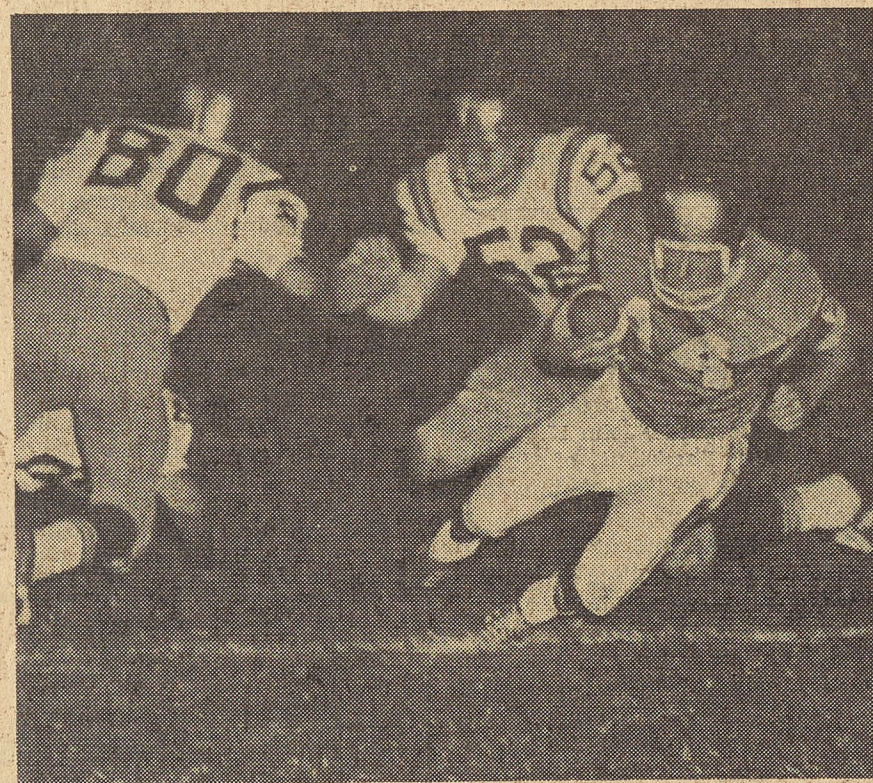
Coach Ker reports that the Valley starting lineup will remain almost the same with the major change being that Schusterick will start the game at quarter.

Scarpce Heads Line

Mike Scarpace will head the strong Monarch line as in the last game. On several occasions Scarpace threw key blocks in leading backs Steve Oakley and Phil Culotta on end sweeps.

Tom Thompson, Ron Heiman and Mike Haben provide the beef of the offensive interior line but the trio will have to work hard to move the massive Cerritos defense. Last week the center of the Glendale line proved to be a stone wall so the Lion attack went off tackle all around the ends.

The defense will be much improved according to Ker as the Monarchs missed many easy tackles against Glendale. "Our pursuit was poor during the first half and this led to many unnecessary gains," added Ker.



SCHUSTERICK NO DUD—Quarterback Dudley Schusterick evades two would-be tacklers to pick up two points for Valley on a conversion attempt. Schusterick became the first Monarch passer in history to chalk up 333 yards in the air, last week against Glendale.

—Valley Star Photo

Lion Harriers Open Season With Falcons

Cerritos College will be the scene of one of the most important cross country meets of the current season as Coach Charles Mann's Valley College cross country team opens the season tomorrow afternoon at 3.

Also competing in the triangular meet will be Bakersfield College.

"Bakersfield might have one of their stronger teams," said Coach Mann, looking over the Monarchs' chances.

"Right now though, I think that Long Beach, Cerritos and East Los Angeles will finish 1-2-3 in the Metropolitan Conference," continued Mann.

Last Friday afternoon the Monarchs were supposed to have a triangular meet with Citrus at San Bernardino, but at the last minute it was canceled. The squad then traveled to Verdugo Hills Park to take part in a meet with Pasadena, Compton and Glendale.

When the team arrived at Verdugo they received another set back, finding out that it was illegal for more than three schools to participate in a cross country meet.

The trip was not a total loss though, as the Monarchs ran for times.

Top man John Thelan ran an impressive 17:42. Coming in second was Terry Chever posting a time of 18:10. James Arnold ran third with an 18:25 mark. Martin U'Ren finishing fourth in 18:34 and Terry Borio coming in fifth with a clocking of 19:04.

Also placing sixth and seventh were Steve Shepherd and Bob Atkinson, with 19:06 and 20:35.

Next Friday at 3 p.m. Valley hosts the Vikings of Long Beach City College.

Free Pass Football Starts Intramural Play; Cousins, Bruins, Huskies Tied for First

Valley College's intramural sports program for the fall semester, featuring free pass football, is under way.

Free pass football is played similar to rugby. The blocking in this aerial football game has been eliminated in order to help cut down on the possibilities of injuries.

In free pass football the emphasis is on passing and catching skills, rather than running.

Six teams are competing for the championship, with each team playing ten games.

After two games, the Cousins, Bruins and Huskies are tied for first place with 2-0 records.

In last week's contests the Cousins used a balance scoring attack to score an easy 40-6 triumph over the twice beaten 49ers.

Led by Terry Scott's 25 points, the Bruins sent the Kelly's rolling to their second consecutive defeat with a lop-sided 50-7 victory.

After two games, Scott is leading all scorers with 37 points. Following

Scott in scoring is the Huskies' Bob Archer with 26 points.

Archer tallied 13 points for the Huskies as they scored a 35-12 win in their clash with the Rams.

Next Tuesday, the Huskies will take on the high scoring Bruins in a battle for first place.

The next sport on the intramural program is table tennis. The "ping-pong" tournament will consist of double elimination competition to decide the champion.

Sign ups for table tennis are now being accepted in the men's gym according to intramural sponsor coach Ray Follosco.

Wear your green derby to the Cerritos Game and support your team. Wear white and sit in the White section on the 50 yard line.

UNTIL NOVEMBER 2
TASTY BURGERS WILL
BE SERVED FROM THE
LEFT AND RIGHT WIN-
DOWS OF OUR STORE.

STUDENT SPECIAL
The Double Decker Tasty Burger
and French Fries
All for Only
49c
TASTEE FREEZ
(On Victory just west of Fulton)

Halfback is Family Man

By V. J. PALLOS
Assistant Sports Editor

A football player arriving in the dressing room late before every ball game long after many of his teammates have already "suited up" may be regarded as the squad's "prima donna," but such is not the case with Valley's soft-spoken backfield ace, Phil Culotta.

"It's a habit I've carried since high school," commented the former Burbank High School star. "There's always a high feeling of anticipation within me before each game, and I feel like taking it real easy until the last possible moment."

When Valley's halfback emerges from the locker room, though, he's all business. He initially proved this while in high school, scoring 19 touchdowns for a fifth place team, and was elected to the All-League berths in his junior and senior seasons.

Culotta came up as the C.I.F.'s fourth leading scorer that year, but as the 20-year-old halfback said, "I never would have been able to score that many times without two of the greatest high school linemen I've ever run behind, Dennis Milke and Steve Evans. They made matters a bit easier."

Turning to his life off the football field, Culotta lives in a modest Sun Valley residence with his wife, Sandra and two children, a boy and a girl. His second wedding anniversary is coming up shortly and his biggest hope is to spend the day in healthy condition, not a repeat of last year.

"I played three ball games for Valley before my knee was hurt in the East L.A. game," he said. "I think if I had not reported for practice the following week and given the knee some rest, there wouldn't have been much problem. I spent my anniversary in pain."

Culotta practiced on the injured knee, and it cost him the season, as well as an operation during the winter to remove an injured cartilage.

Culotta scored Valley's first touchdown of the season in San Francisco this year and racked up good yardage against Glendale in his second game.

But even in San Francisco, the speedy back was just walking into the locker room as many of teammates were ready to go out on the

FLIES LIKE AN EAGLE—Valley fullback Steve Oakley makes like an eagle as he soars over the Glendale line for a touchdown in last week's 35-22 win over the Vaqueros. Oakley made many key runs for the Monarchs and was instrumental in the win.

—Valley Star Photo by Glen Finkel

Culotta's Pastime-Always Late

When Valley's halfback emerges from the locker room, though, he's all business. He initially proved this while in high school, scoring 19 touchdowns for a fifth place team, and was elected to the All-League berths in his junior and senior seasons.

Culotta came up as the C.I.F.'s fourth leading scorer that year, but as the 20-year-old halfback said, "I never would have been able to score that many times without two of the greatest high school linemen I've ever run behind, Dennis Milke and Steve Evans. They made matters a bit easier."

Turning to his life off the football field, Culotta lives in a modest Sun Valley residence with his wife, Sandra and two children, a boy and a girl. His second wedding anniversary is coming up shortly and his biggest hope is to spend the day in healthy condition, not a repeat of last year.

"I played three ball games for Valley before my knee was hurt in the East L.A. game," he said. "I think if I had not reported for practice the following week and given the knee some rest, there wouldn't have been much problem. I spent my anniversary in pain."

Culotta practiced on the injured knee, and it cost him the season, as well as an operation during the winter to remove an injured cartilage.

Culotta scored Valley's first touchdown of the season in San Francisco this year and racked up good yardage against Glendale in his second game.

But even in San Francisco, the speedy back was just walking into the locker room as many of teammates were ready to go out on the

Shusterick's Passes Beat Glendale 35-22

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

minute later, developed into a 64-yard gain for Valley, only to have the shifty run nullified because of clipping. Schusterick didn't allow that to halt the drive, as he piloted 29 and 12-yard passes to Terrel Ray and Bill Hayhoe, plus a pair of Culotta jaunts, setting up this third scoring toss.

Hayhoe Scores

Hayhoe was on the scoring end this trip, with less than two minutes remaining in the quarter.

The sophomore signal-caller wasn't through yet. Four minutes into

the final frame, Valley was faced with a second down, 20-yards-to-go situation from its own seven yard line. Then it happened!

Ray shot up the right sideline, Schusterick faded back, rolled, and hurled the eventual 93-yard "bomb" into Ray's arms on the Glendale 45. No one wearing a Glendale uniform could stop the Lion flash, as he raced the remaining yards to score the longest Monarch touchdown in Valley's history. The play placed the locals in the lead.

Glendale may have well called it a night's work right there, as Monarchs Don Swope, Mike Saunders and Mundy intercepted McAdam's long pass attempts, all within the final 10 minutes of the game. Swope paved the way for a one-yard fullback dive by Steve Oakley for Valley's final touchdown. Big play on the Oakley drive was a 34-yard "down and out" pass from Schusterick to his old high school target, Hayhoe.

Geoff Duncan stepped in to boot the extra point, for the 35th and final point of the night.

Schusterick Praised

Glendale coach Don Bennett summed up his side of the story, saying, "Valley is a good football team, but when it broke loose with Schusterick, it was a great one."

The contest will long be remembered in the record books, as having seen the most net yards through the air, most touchdowns thrown by one quarterback, the longest pass-play from scrimmage, longest overall play from scrimmage and the most net yards by one individual through the air. Ray shattered a 14-year mark by being on the receiving end of the 93-yard pass-play.

Coach Ker spoke for the entire ball club's feelings when he said, "We needed this one, and we succeeded. Now let's concentrate on Cerritos!"

Score by Quarters

Valley 0 8 12 15—35
Glendale 0 16 6 0—22

Valley: Stewart, 7-yard pass; (Schusterick); Fontno, 26-yard pass, (Schusterick); Hayhoe, 11-yard pass, (Schusterick); Ray, 93-yard pass, (Schusterick); Oakley, 1-yard run, PAT-Schusterick, run; Hayhoe pass, (Schusterick); Duncan kick.

Glendale: Tobin, 21-yard run, Musacco, 19-yard pass, (McAdams); McAdams, 21-yard run. PAT-Aitman, run; Thomas pass, (McAdams).

Bruins, Santa Monica Next As Water Team Shapes Up

With the Southern California Junior College Water Polo Tournament behind them, the Valley swimmers face a week of tough contests.

Saturday, the Monarchs meet the UCLA Bruin Frosh. The conference opener Tuesday is against an experienced team from Santa Monica City College. The Corsairs will host this meet.

Team coach Ray Follosco believes the squad's main difficulty lies with inexperience. "Many conference teams have players who have been swimming through junior high, high school and into college in water polo competition," said Follosco. "In two years at Valley there isn't enough time to build our new newcomers into a formidable team," Follosco further stated.

Efforts to get matches outside the conference are being made, because Follosco thinks the team could win some contest with teams that are in the same situation as the Lion men. Among these are Pierce and Los Angeles City College.

One of the big handicaps to the team is that Valley has no pool of its own. All of the home matches and practice sessions are held at Birmingham High School. Water polo rules are similar to soccer; a volleyball is used, and the grid is exchanged for water.



it's
GREAT
to be
IN!!

A-1
Racers
slacks

EXTRA SLIM
CONTINENTAL STYLING

AT YOUR CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS STORE OR WRITE:
KOTZIN CO. LOS ANGELES 15, CALIF.



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert
without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe re-fresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony

makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

VAN NUYS 786-0383
6473 Van Nuys Blvd.

BURBANK 842-7904
3704 W. Magnolia Blvd.